

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 96, NO. 11

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, April 15, 2015

Seventy-Five Cents

Luncheon Is Planned

Benefits Darby House

The fourth annual Derby for the Darby luncheon to benefit the Darby House will be held at noon May 2 at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

The deadline for reservations is April 29. The cost is \$15 per person. Each table seats eight to 10 people. To reserve a table, call or text Wanda Hughes at 270-836-9135. Please do not leave a message. Checks should be made payable to The Darby House and can be mailed to Hughes at 201 Hamby Ave. or given to Virginia Chaney.

Heads of tables are responsible for silverware, glasses, napkins and two pitchers, one for tea and the other for water. Plates will be provided.

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LOUISE CRANOR looks at her **Friends of the Library** membership card she purchased from **Shannon Garrett** at the annual membership drive luncheon held Tuesday, April 14, in the Katherine Barnett Room at the Branch Library. Garrett is the president of the organization.

Registration Deadline Is April 21

For Primary Election

April 20 is the deadline to register to vote in the May 19 primary election. County clerks' offices throughout Kentucky will accept voter registration cards until the close of business on that date. Mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by April 20.

To be eligible to vote, one must be a U.S. citizen; be a Kentucky resident for at least 28 days prior to Election Day; be at least 18 years old by the date of the next general election; not be a convicted felon or, if convicted, have obtained a restoration of civil rights; not have been adjudged mentally incompetent; and not

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ON THE BANKS OF THE TRADEWATER RIVER IN DAWSON SPRINGS

Take Kids Fishing Day Is Planned For May 16

After a year's break, organizers of the Take Kids Fishing event for area children are hoping for a strong comeback.

This year's event is set for Saturday, May 16, at Riverside Park on the banks of the Tradewater River in Dawson Springs.

The fishing day, held regularly for most of the past decade, is open to children and youth between the ages of 3 and 15 from Hopkins County, Caldwell

County and Webster County.

Last year's competition was canceled due to high water conditions on the river.

A planning committee in charge of putting the event together each year held its first meeting March 19 in Dawson Springs.

The committee is set to meet again today, at noon at the Caldwell County Conservation District office off Parkway Drive in Princeton.

The event, first organized by the Pennyrile Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council in collaboration with local leaders, is intended as a low-cost opportunity for children to spend a fun day fishing with family members or other caring adults, with a chance to take home prizes for their efforts.

Organizers hope to see 300 or more children and adults turn out for the event.

Preregistration forms are scheduled to be available at multiple locations in the weeks leading up to the event.

Current preregistration sites listed by organizers include:

- Dawson Springs: City Hall, Dawson Springs Branch Library, Housing Authority of Dawson Springs, Planters Bank, Hopkins County Conservation District.

- Caldwell County: the

Housing Authority of Princeton, Caldwell County Extension Service, Planters Bank, Caldwell County Conservation District, Princeton Electric Plant Board, Farmers Bank (both locations), and Princeton Water and Wastewater.

Planners are working to establish other preregistration sites as well.

The fee for those who prereg-

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Tag/Plant Sale Is This Week

The Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will hold its first plant and tag sale of the year Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Included in the sale are household items, clothes, books, plants and more.

WHEELBARROW CHALLENGE IS SUCCESSFUL

Students Will Help Spruce Up Friday

By Carolyn Walker

"The response has been excellent," Superintendent Lenny Whalen told members of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce in reference to the Wheelbarrow Challenge issued in support of the Spruce Up Dawson Springs campaign.

As of Tuesday morning, more than 100 students had signed up to participate in the school's service-learning project,

Whalen said. The students, along with staff members and chaperones, will be assigned to different areas in Dawson Springs to clean up trash and assist residents with projects in their yards Friday afternoon.

Large groups will work at the municipal park and at Riverside Park. Younger students will spruce up the school campus.

"At the end of the day Friday, weather

permitting, I think Dawson is going to look much nicer, and our campus will look nicer," Whalen said.

Charlie Beshears updated the group on publicity for Mule Day, scheduled for April 25. The event is being advertised on WHOP radio, and a full-page ad will appear on the front of the Show-n-Tell. Mule Day activities are set to begin at 10

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FORMER STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Ben Waide Pleads Guilty

Attorney General Jack Conway announced Friday the plea of guilty and sentencing of former Kentucky State Representative Forrest "Ben" Waide, of Madisonville, for violations of Kentucky campaign finance laws.

Waide pleaded guilty in Franklin Circuit court to attempting to accept illegal campaign contributions and attempted unlawful campaign expenditures. He received a 12 month jail sentence, which will be probated and supervised for two years. Waide who served as a state representative from 2010 to 2014, has agreed to pay



BEN WAIDE

restitution to Liberty Rehabilitation and others in the amount of \$7,754.12. After being indicted, Waide reimbursed Liberty Rehabilitation \$7,566.24, bringing the total restitution amount to \$15,320.36.

Waide's crimes relate to his 2010 campaign for state representative and the results of an investigation conducted by the attorney general's Department of Criminal Investigations.

The investigation was conducted in response to a January 2014 complaint filed with the Kentucky Registry of

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JOYCE GARRETT (left) and former librarian **Mary Adams** prepare plates for the **Friends of the Library** annual membership drive luncheon held Tuesday, April 14, in the Katherine Barnett Room at the Branch Library.

The Dawson Springs Progress
Your Community Newspaper Since 1919

Obituary

Wanda Stinnet Dunning, 84



LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST				
Wed 4/15	Thu 4/16	Fri 4/17	Sat 4/18	Sun 4/19
 74/59 Partly cloudy in the morning followed by scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon.	 77/59 Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	 74/60 Showers possible. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 60s.	 72/56 A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	 72/54 Thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

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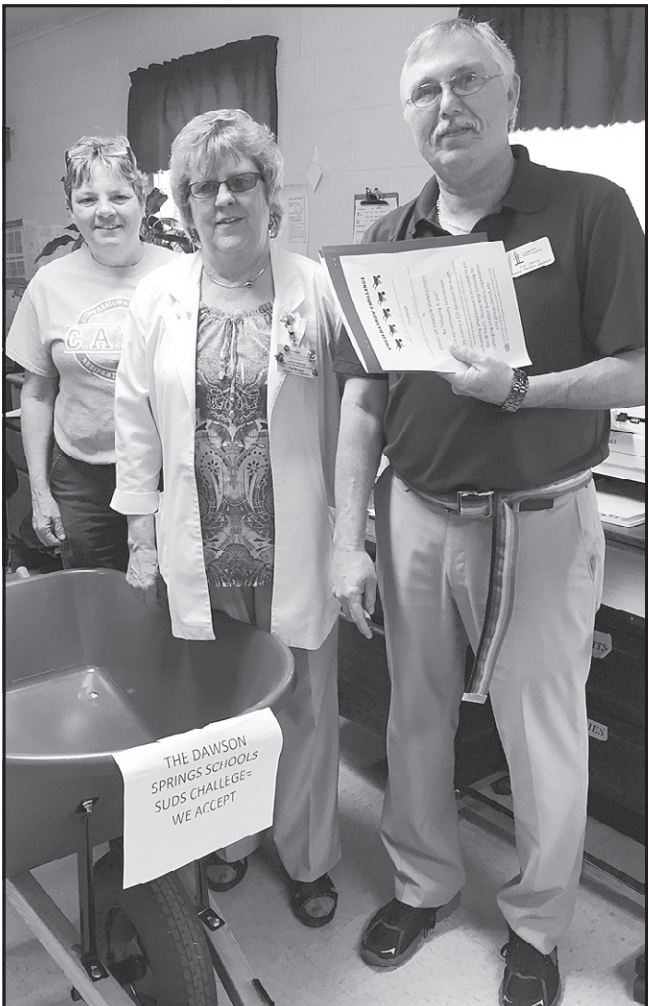
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PAT PERRY (right) accepts the SUDS Wheel Barrow Challenge for Evergreen Rehab from Sherry McKnight and Pat Brown at Dawson Springs Health and Rehab.



MISTY SPRINGER, (left) representing Evergreen Rehab, passes the wheelbarrow challenge to U.S. Bank's Lindsey King and Marchetti Underwood.

Golden Pond Will Observe National Astronomy Day

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area and the West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers will host National Astronomy Day April 25 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Golden Pond Planetarium.

Free, full-dome, digital surround sound planetarium shows are scheduled at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. A Star Party will take place at the Observatory after dark, weather permitting.

“The planetarium offers a variety of shows and provides an exciting way for our visitors to learn more about astronomy,” said Rob Milner, Planetarium interpreter. “We teach visitors about the planets and how the sun affects earth’s climate and environment. We also open the observatory for people to safely observe the sun through our solar telescope. We will have a variety of activities that visitors of all ages will find both entertaining and educational.”

At various times through the day, astronomy club members will explain how you can get started in astronomy. Visitors will learn tips on observing the night sky, buying their first telescope and safely viewing the sun.

National Astronomy Day promotes and encourages astronomy as a science and hobby. For more information or directions, visit www.LandBetweenTheLakes.us.

“We will be piecing a replica Triple Irish Chain quilt. Everyone can add a stitch or two,” said Cindy Earls, lead interpreter at the Homeplace. “Children can learn to quilt on a smaller frame. On Saturday, we’ll demonstrate how a quilt is put on a frame. On Sunday, visitors can help us hang a quilt in the Single Pen House.”

Visitors are encouraged to meet their new baby pigs and wander the farm with its period animals, crops and gardens. Historic interpreters are available to answer any questions.

Dawson Springs Water Department Water Quality Report 2014

Water System ID: KY0540958 Manager: Joe Roberts 270-797-2844	CCR Contact: Terry Cansler 270-797-8929 cityofdawsonspri@bellsouth.net	Mailing Address: P.O. Box 345 Dawson Springs, KY 42408	Meeting location and time: Dawson Springs City Hall Second Monday at 4:00 PM
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Our water source is surface water from Lake Beshear. An analysis of the overall susceptibility to contamination of Dawson Springs water supply indicates that this susceptibility is generally moderate. Sources of high to medium potential impact include: The Pennyryle Forest State Park golf course and three cemeteries present the potential of contamination from the use and storage of pesticides and soil amendments. The Pennyryle Forest State Park wastewater treatment facility has the potential of contamination from the possibility of untreated wastewater discharges. Sources of low potential impact include roads and highways which pose a risk due to the possibility of hazardous materials entering the water supply from traffic accidents, spills, and illegal dumping. Households not connected to a public wastewater system present a source of contamination due to the possibility of failing septic systems. Farms within the watershed present the possibility of siltation, pathogens, pesticides and fertilizer to enter the water supply. The complete Source Water Assessment is available at City Hall and Pennyryle Area Development District Office.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and may pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, (sewage plants, septic systems, livestock operations, or wildlife). Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, (naturally occurring or from stormwater runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming). Pesticides and herbicides, (stormwater runoff, agriculture or residential uses). Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals (by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, or from gas stations, stormwater runoff, or septic systems). Radioactive contaminants, (naturally occurring or from oil and gas production or mining activities). In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water to provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Information About Lead:
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your local public water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Some or all of these definitions may be found in this report:
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
Below Detection Levels (BDL) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
Not Applicable (N/A) - does not apply.
Parts per million (ppm) - or milligrams per liter, (mg/L). One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
Parts per billion (ppb) - or micrograms per liter, (µg/L). One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
Parts per trillion (ppt) - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.
Parts per quadrillion (ppq) - one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.
Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - a measure of the radioactivity in water.
Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.
Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.
Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is monitored because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of the filtration system.
Variances & Exemptions (V&E) - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system shall follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Spanish (Español) Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien

The data presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with administrative regulations in 401 KAR Chapter 8. As authorized and approved by EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data in this table, though representative, may be more than one year old.

	Allowable Levels		Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly %	Violation	Likely Source	
Turbidity (NTU) TT * Representative samples of filtered water	No more than 1 NTU* Less than 0.3 NTU in 95% of monthly samples		0.27	100	No	Soil runoff	
Regulated Contaminant Test Results							
Contaminant [code] (units)	MCL	MCLG	Report Level	Range of Detection	Date of Sample	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria # or % positive samples	1	0	1	N/A	2014	No	Naturally present in the environment
Combined radium (pCi/L)	5	0	2.9	2.9 to 2.9	Apr-14	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium [1010] (ppm)	2	2	0.026	0.026 to 0.026	Feb-14	No	Drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Copper [1022] (ppm) sites exceeding action level = 0	AL = 1.3	1.3	0.181 (90 th percentile)	0.0274 to 0.238	Aug-14	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride [1025] (ppm)	4	4	0.6	0.6 to 0.6	Feb-14	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead [1030] (ppb) sites exceeding action level = 0	AL = 15	0	0 (90 th percentile)	0 to 4	Aug-14	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Total Organic Carbon (ppm) (measured as ppm, but reported as a ratio)	TT *	N/A	1.41 (lowest average)	0.60 to 1.90 (monthly ratios)	2014	No	Naturally present in environment.
*Monthly ratio is the % TOC removal achieved to the % TOC removal required. Annual average must be 1.00 or greater for compliance.							
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4	MRDLG = 4	1.16 (highest average)	0.55 to 1.8	2014	No	Water additive used to control microbes.
Chlorite (ppm)	1	0.8	0.29 (average)	0.04 to 0.35	2014	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
Chlorine dioxide (ppb)	MRDL = 800	MRDLG = 800	780	0 to 780	2014	No	Water additive used to control microbes.
HAA (ppb) (Stage 1) [Haloacetic acids] *less than 1 year of quarterly sampling	60	N/A	54 (system average)	24 to 60 (range of system sites)	2014	No*	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
HAA (ppb) (Stage 2) [Haloacetic acids]	60	N/A	40 (high site average)	35 to 40 (range of individual sites)	2014	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
TTHM (ppb) (Stage 1) [total trihalomethanes] *less than 1 year of quarterly sampling	80	N/A	74 (system average)	43 to 71 (range of system sites)	2014	No*	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
TTHM (ppb) (Stage 2) [total trihalomethanes]	80	N/A	43 (high site average)	40 to 43 (range of individual sites)	2014	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Fluoride (added for dental health)	Average	Range of Detection
	0.9	0.81 to 0.99
Sodium (EPA guidance level = 20 mg/L)	6.4	6.44 to 6.44

2014-9950927 Chlorine – January 2014

Our water system failed to comply with a required testing procedure. Even though this was not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened and what we did to correct the situation.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards. During January 2014, we did not complete all monitoring or testing for chlorine, and therefore cannot be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time.

There is nothing you need to do at this time. You may continue to drink the water. If a situation arises where the water is no longer safe to drink, you will be notified within 24 hours.

We are required to collect chlorine samples daily within our distribution system and report those results in our Monthly Operation Report (MOR). We failed to report chlorine results in our MOR for January 12, 2014 and this caused a monitoring violation. Procedures have been implemented to hopefully prevent future omissions of this type.

For more information, please contact Joe Roberts at 270-797-2844 or P.O. Box 345 Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

This report will not be mailed unless requested. Additional copies will be available at City Hall during normal business hours. Please call our office if you have any questions.

The Dawson Springs City Water & Sewer System is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Stone Family Singers Will Perform At Nursing Home

The Stone Family will sing at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center Sunday.

The singing will begin at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cemetery Cleaning Scheduled

A cemetery cleaning will take place, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at Lick Creek Cemetery on Lick Creek Road in Dawson Springs.

Those attending are asked to bring push mowers and weed eaters.

For additional information, call Gene Workman at 270-836-1274.



DEPUTY PUNKIN congratulates Jo-Dee Hunt at the DARE graduation program at the local school Thursday, March 26, as her teacher Julie Scott looks on.

OBITUARY

Private Service Planned For Wanda Dunning, 84

Wanda Udine Stinnet Dunning, 84, of Earlington, died April 8, 2015, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

Memorial services will be private. Reid-Walters Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dunning was born Feb. 8, 1931, in Madisonville, to the late Alex Newton Stinnett and Maybelle Patterson.

She was a homemaker

and was of the Christian faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Dunning; and a son, Kenneth Faver.

Survivors include a son, Johnny Favors of Earlington; two daughters, Judy Ann Lear of Earlington, and Alice Wilson of California; a sister, Shirley Patterson of Michigan; and two grandchildren.

KET Lists Upcoming Program

Sunday's edition of Louisville Life explores the legacy of Thomas Merton, showcases the many ways to enjoy the city's Olmsted Parks and talks with co-chairman Mark Wourms about the yearlong YES! Fest, which aims to bring together art, science and

environmental education initiatives throughout the greater Louisville region in 2015. Mellwood Antiques and Interiors' new location on Mellwood Avenue is also featured. The program airs at 9 a.m. Sunday on KET.

Dinner And Silent Auction Planned By Youth Groups

The Ignite & Impact Youth Ministries from Dawson Springs will have a dinner and silent auction benefit Saturday beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the municipal park pavilion. Proceeds will be used to fund a youth trip. Tickets may be purchased in advance, and food will also be sold during the event.

Skits will be performed by The Ignite & Impact Youth. Singing by the youth group and Emerging Grace will take place from 7 to 10 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. For tickets or additional information, phone 270-875-3219 or 270-836-6636.

Special Services Scheduled Sunday At Baptist Temple

The Dawson Springs Baptist Temple will hold special services Sunday.

The guest speaker will be Bro. James Lochart of

Somerset. The services, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., will include special singing.

Pastor Donnie Howton invites everyone to attend.

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"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." (Isaiah 9:6)

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Jeroboam II King of Israel
II Kings 14
Jeroboam son of Jehoash king of Israel became king in Samaria during the fifteenth year of the reign of Amaziah king of Judah. Jeroboam II did evil in the eyes of the LORD and did not turn away from any of the sins of Jeroboam son of Nebat, which he had caused Israel to commit.
Amos prophesied that the Lord had said that high places of Isaac would be destroyed and the sanctuaries of Israel would be ruined and with His sword He would rise against the house of Jeroboam. Amaziah the priest of Bethel sent a message to Jeroboam telling him that Amos was raising a conspiracy against him. He told Jeroboam that Amos was saying that Jeroboam would die by the sword and Israel will surely go into exile, away from their native land.
But there was good that came out of the reign of Jeroboam II. He restored the boundaries of Israel from Lebo Hamath to the Sea of the Arabah, in accordance with the word of the LORD, the God of Israel, spoken through his servant Jonah son of Amittai, the prophet from Gath Hopher. The LORD had seen the suffering of the people of Israel and since He had not said he would blot out the name of Israel from under heaven, he saved them by the hand of Jeroboam son of Jehoash.

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DAWSON SPRINGS CHURCHES

APOSTOLIC
LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS
590 Industrial Park Rd., 270-797-8501
Rusty Akers, Pastor
GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC
Hwy. 62 West
STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC
1315 Racetrack Rd., 270-797-8917
Bro. Brad Giffin, Pastor
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
DAYSpring ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Dr., 270-797-2700
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Pastor
BAPTIST
ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
2836 Olney Rd., 270-669-4138
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Hwy. 109 South
CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Hwy. 109 North, 270-871-4611
Bro. Patrick Yates, Pastor
DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
4855 Charleston Rd.

Bro. Bobby Sellers, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST
960 Industrial Park Rd., 270-797-2091
Bro. Jackie Perkins, Pastor
GENERAL BAPTIST
Trim St.
LA FAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
5325 Niles Rd.
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
15 4-H Rd., 797-8541
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
MT PISGAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST
741 White School Rd., 270-797-2077
Bro. Robin Redd, Pastor
PLEASANT UNION GENERAL BAPTIST
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
101 E. Walnut St., 270-797-3066
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
CATHOLIC
RESURRECTION CATHOLIC
530 Industrial Park Rd., 270-797-8665

Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN
105 Eli St., 270-797-2217
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
GOSPEL
GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
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Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor
METHODIST
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
North Main St.
Brad Shuck, Pastor
OTHER
FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
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Thomas Childers, Pastor
ILSLEY COMMUNITY
Hwy. 112, Ilesley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
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TABITHA DAVIS, of Southern Notions/Southern Belles, accepts the Wheelbarrow Challenge from Harned Insurance's Tara Walls on Tuesday, April 14.

Students To Help Spruce Up

—Continued from front page

a.m. on the 25th. Among the activities are a parade, vendors, crafts, food, live music, a wagon show, draft horses and antique tractors.

Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center will sponsor mule drop bing on Mule Day. Tickets are \$5 each.

Other community events discussed were the tag and plant sale sponsored by the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center tomorrow through Satur-

day. A reception will be held at the museum Saturday in honor of the Foster Grandparents. An exhibit featuring the memorabilia and history of the Foster Grandparent program will be on display.

Plans are being made for the Derby for the Darby luncheon May 2. This year's luncheon will be held at the community center. Tables can be reserved by contacting Wanda Hughes. The community center will be open for table decorating from 5 to 7 p.m. May 1.

Former Representative Pleads

—Continued from front page

Election Finance by shareholders of Liberty Rehabilitation, PSC. Waide illegally accepted campaign contributions from Liberty Rehabilitation, a company in Madisonville where he was a partner. Waide also used campaign funds for illegal expenditures. He sought personal reimbursements for campaign advertising expenses that were either nonexistent or paid for by Liberty Rehabilitation.

"I appreciate the hard work of my Department of Criminal Investigations and my Office of Special Prosecutions for holding public officials

accountable for violating campaign finance laws," Conway said. "These laws are in place to protect the voters in Kentucky from illegal and mismanaged elections and to ensure that there is accounting transparency in the record keeping of campaign finances and contributions."

John C. Whitfield, counsel for Liberty Rehabilitation, stated, "Our position all along has been that Mr. Waide needs to accept responsibility for his actions and make amends. That process formally began today (Friday) in Franklin Circuit Court. We appreciate the hard work and dedication of the Office of the Attorney General."

Derby For Darby Planning Underway

—Continued from front page

An undecorated table for walk-ins will be available along with a men's table. A hat contest will be included in the

event. Only hand decorated hats will be eligible.

The community center doors will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. May 1 for decorating tables.

Signs To Mark More I-69

Another 41 miles of the new Interstate 69 corridor in Western Kentucky will receive the familiar red, white and blue shields by the end of the year, Gov. Steve Beshear announced Friday. A \$3.23 million contract to construct and place signs in Henderson, Hopkins and Webster counties was awarded recently by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The contract, awarded to Eden Fence Inc., will extend along the former Edward T. Breathitt-Pennyrile Parkway from mile point 35.6 in Hopkins County to the Henderson Bypass at Exit 76. The contract includes updating signage along U.S. 41 and other nearby highways that now direct traffic to the parkway. It will include changing mile markers and exit numbers to reflect I-69 mileage. The new signs are scheduled to be in place by Oct. 15.

"We are making great strides toward

completion of the I-69 corridor; and the addition of new highway signs will be visible proof of our progress," Beshear said. "Knowing firsthand how important it is to Western Kentucky, I look forward to the day when the entire corridor — from the Ohio River to the Tennessee line — will be marked as I-69."

Once complete, I-69 in Kentucky will run north to south from the Ohio River at Henderson to the Tennessee line at Fulton. It will include sections of I-24, the Julian M. Carroll Purchase Parkway, the Western Kentucky Parkway and the Pennyrile Parkway.

To date, 55 miles of the corridor are complete — from roughly Nortonville to the interchange of I-24 and the Purchase Parkway near Calvert City.

The first I-69 shield was unveiled by Beshear and then Federal Highway Administrator Victor Mendez in October 2011.

Fishing Day Planned May 16

—Continued from front page

ister (children and adults) is only \$1.

The fee for those registering on-site the day of the event is \$2.

Registration at the park will open at 8 a.m. on May 16, the day of the event.

The event will officially begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 10:45 a.m., but children will be accommodated earlier if necessary, organizers reported.

Children will be separated into four age groups to fish: 3 to 5 years, 6 to 8, 9 to 11, and 12 to 15.

Recorders will measure each fish caught, and prizes will be awarded to the top individuals in each age group.

The angler with the largest fish in each age group will receive a new bicycle.

The one catching the biggest catfish will receive a new rod and reel and a tackle box.

The person catching the smallest fish will receive a rod and reel.

Prizes will be awarded in a ceremony in the park's stadium following the event.

A separate casting and reeling competition will be held on the park's baseball field, with prizes for the winners. Other prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

A kiddie pool will be available for very young children also.

Lunch, dessert and drinks will be provided free of charge on-site.

The fishing event, scheduled annually, is made possible by a number of community sponsors.

Voter Registration Deadline

—Continued from front page

claim the right to vote anywhere outside Kentucky.

To obtain a registration card or for more information about registering to vote, visit www.elect.ky.gov, contact the county clerk or phone the State Board of Elections at 502-573-7100.

Eligible voters may now begin casting mail-in absentee ballots for the primary election. Individuals who may be eligible to vote by mail-in absentee ballot include:

- Military personnel, their dependents and overseas citizens;
- Students who temporarily reside outside the county;
- Voters who temporarily reside outside Kentucky (e.g., vacationers);
- Voters who are incarcerated but have not yet been convicted;
- Voters whose employment takes them outside the county for all days and hours the polling place is open;
- Voters of advanced age or who suffer from disability or illness;
- Voters who are participants in the

Secretary of State's Address Confidentiality Program.

Voters may request an absentee ballot application from their county clerk in person or by telephone, fax or email. Applications for mail-in absentee ballots must be received by the clerk's office by no later than May 12, and the completed absentee ballot must be received by the county clerk by 6 p.m. local time on Election Day.

Those with questions about absentee voting should contact their county clerk or the State Board of Elections. Additional information is also available at www.elect.ky.gov.

Licensing Department Closed In The Morning

Due to the installation of a new computer system, the Hopkins County Motor Vehicle Licensing Department will be closed tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Membership drives are best with food

There are so many little things to like about small towns. We know our neighbors in small towns. We feel pretty safe in our small town. We wave at our friends and neighbors as they pass by.

One of my favorite things about our small town is the way our friends and neighbors come together in support of community projects and our local library and museum.

We all enjoy good food. The luncheons which those two nonprofits hold in support of their membership drives is a great time to see friends and enjoy a fine meal.

There have been many “transplants” to our community who have jumped right in and supported just about every project that comes along. But there is one lady I consider very special who always shares her good cooking at the two luncheons. The lady I’m referring to is Martha Kirk. She sure does know how to cook. She’s a sweet lady who knows how to make sweets.

Items borrowed from our friend Chip Hutcheson are generally saved for a while so our loyal readers who also read The Times Leader don’t read new reruns — only old reruns. However, these go so well with what we used last week from our friend Dave McBride, we are using them while they are fresh.

— Questions that will keep you up at night if you think on them too long...

- Can you cry under water?
- Why does a round pizza come in a square box?
- How important does a person have to be before they are considered assassinated instead of just murdered?
- Why do you have to “put your two cents in,” but it’s only a “penny for your thoughts”? Where’s that extra penny going?
- What disease did cured ham actually have?
- Why is it that people say they “slept like a baby” when babies wake up about every two hours?
- If a deaf person has to go to court, is it still called a hearing?
- Why are you *in* a movie, but you’re *on* TV?
- Why is “bra” singular and “panties” plural?
- If electricity comes from electrons, does morality come from morons?
- If Jimmy cracks corn and no one cares, why is there a song about him?
- If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetables, what is baby oil made from?

— The Indiana basketball fan baked a chicken for three and a half days.

When asked why in the world she would cook it that long, she said the directions instructed her to cook it for half an hour per pound, and she weighed 125 pounds.

— After a hardy rainstorm filled all the potholes in the streets and alleys, a young mother watched her two little boys playing in the puddles through her kitchen window.

The older of the two, a 5-year-old, grabbed his sibling by the back of his head and shoved his face into one of the water holes.

As the boy recovered and stood laughing and dripping, the mother was running towards them in a panic.

“Why on earth did you do that to your little brother?” she asked as she shook the older boy’s shoulders in anger combined with relief.

“We were just playing ‘church’ mommy,” he said. “And I was just baptizing him... ‘in the name of the Father, the Son and in the hole-he-goes.’”

— Seems there was a guy who decided to drown his sorrows at a bar. He sat there, looking dejectedly at his drink for half of an hour.

Then, a big trouble-making truck driver stepped next to him, took the drink from the guy, gulped it all down, wiped his mouth with his sleeve and looked at the poor man at the bar. The guy at the bar started crying.

The truck driver said, “Come on man, I was just joking. I just can’t stand to see a grown man cry.”

“No, it’s not that,” the poor man said. “This day is the worst of my life.

“First, I fell asleep, and I was late to my office. My boss, outrageous, fired me. When I left the building and went to my car, I found out it was stolen. The police said that they could do nothing. I got a cab to return home, and when I left it, I noticed I lost my wallet containing my credit cards. The cab driver just drove away.

“I went home, and when I got there, I found my wife with another man. So, I left home and walked to this bar. And now, just when I was about to put an end to my life, you showed up and drank my poison.”

— An elderly man owned a large farm that had a large pond in the back. He had it fixed up really nice, along with some picnic tables, horseshoe pits, and some apple and peach trees. The pond was properly shaped and fixed up for swimming when it was built.

One evening the old farmer decided to go down to the pond. He grabbed a five gallon bucket to bring back some fruit.

As he neared the pond, he heard voices shouting and laughing with glee. When he came closer, he realized it was a bunch of young women skinny-dipping in his pond. He made the women aware of his presence and they all went to the deep end to shield themselves.

One of the women shouted to him, “We’re not coming out until you leave!”

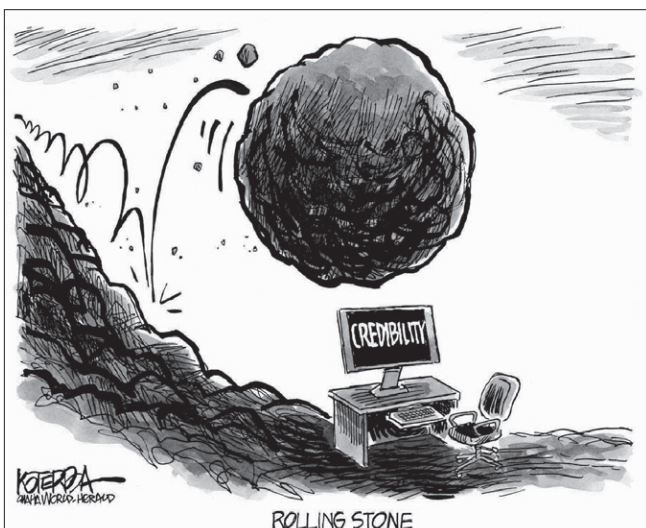
The old man frowned and replied, “I didn’t come down here to watch you ladies swim naked or make you get out of the pond naked.”

Holding the bucket up he said, “I’m here to feed the alligator.”

Moral of the story: Old men may move slow but can still think fast.

— Q: Why do Indiana basketball fans drive BMWs?

A: Because they can spell it.



Commentary...

Leverage comes with federal funds

By Jim Waters

“When our emotions are engaged, we often have trouble seeing things as they are,” Robert Greene writes in his international bestseller “The Art of Seduction.”

It happens frequently with politicians.

When the federal government waves big money in front of state lawmakers — especially for sexy projects that politicians can rush back to their districts, wave big checks and claim credit for — it’s almost impossible for policymakers from a poor state like Kentucky not to feel the euphoria and gladly accept it.

Federal dollars now comprise more than 35 percent of Kentucky’s general revenues. More than \$8 billion of the \$23 billion that Kentucky collected in general revenues in 2013 came from Washington. According to State Budget Solutions, only four states received more federal-aid dollars than Kentucky.

Nationwide spending on federal grants to states and local governments has grown from \$24 billion in 1970 to \$640 billion today. In 2010, there were 1,100 different grants totaling \$608.4 billion — 17 percent of the entire federal budget — waved in front of states.

Most troublesome is the rapid growth we’ve seen in federal grants-in-aid spending in states just since the turn of this century.

The number of states depending on the federal government for at least one-third of their total revenues has more than doubled — from 11 in 2001 to 24 states in 2012 to 30 states in 2013. Only nine states have not increased their dependency on federal gov-

ernment revenues since 2001.

Don’t be fooled into thinking that Washington is just filled with benevolent betters who simply want states to have resources to spend as they see fit.

An increase in federal funding results in a corresponding decrease in state and local control “while threatening the states’ long-run autonomy,” writes Washington Examiner commentator David Freddoso. “The reason is that with federal patronage comes federal leverage.”

Perhaps no more blatant example of this occurred than when the Obama administration threatened to cut off all federal matching funds if states didn’t expand their Medicaid programs.

While that particular scheme was struck down by the Supreme Court, the courts dismayingly have upheld the right of Congress to wave federal dollars to get states to submit to its authority — even when such power is completely outside the feds’ constitutional purview.

“Congress may achieve by seduction what it has no power to compel directly,” James L. Buckley writes in his new book “Saving Congress from Itself: Emancipating the States and Empowering the People.”

In 1987, for example, the high court in *South Dakota v. Dole* upheld the constitutionality of withholding federal funds from states whose legal drinking age did not conform to what Washing-



JIM WATERS

ton wanted.

The court’s majority completely ignored limits on federal power and the Ninth and Tenth amendments — which place a majority of authority in states’ hands — and instead ruled that the Constitution’s “general welfare” clause essentially invites the federal government to seduce states with its money.

However, “if the spending power is to be limited only by Congress’ notion of the general welfare, the reality ... is that the Spending Clause gives power to the Congress ... to become a parliament of the whole people, subject to no restrictions save such as are self-imposed,” Justice Sandra Day O’Connor wrote in her *Dole* dissent. “This was not the Framers’ plan and it is not the meaning of the Spending Clause.”

The debate here is not about whether establishing a legal drinking age, educational standards, requiring seatbelts or myriad other policies forced upon states by Washington are good or bad ideas.

Rather, it’s about which scope of authority — the feds or state and local governments — is most constitutionally appropriate in which to enact such policies, and whether Washington’s use of seduction to get its way is acceptable.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky’s free-market think tank. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

Other editors

Defeat also requires graciousness

A 38-1 record is a phenomenal season by any standard, even the standard that University of Kentucky fans have for the legendary basketball program. Big Blue Nation should be very proud of its basketball team and all that it accomplished this year. It truly was an amazing run by every definition.

The result in the NCAA Tournament semifinal was not as expected. Wisconsin’s victory prevented the Wildcats from a championship matchup with the rival Duke Blue Devils.

While hanging a ninth championship banner in Rupp Arena would have been the dream outcome of a glorious season, the final game should not overshadow other impressive achievements.

And just as the results on the floor of the semifinal game are not the sole definition of the season, the reaction of some players to disappointment and heartbreak may reflect poor judgment in an emotional moment but it is not the sole definition of an individual’s character.

Exposed in the national spotlight, Willie Cauley-Stein and the Harrison twins left the floor after losing to Wisconsin without going through the traditional handshake line to congratulate their opponents.

Some of you would say big deal, so what or who cares?

But for some, Kentucky lost a bit of respect from admirers, disappointed that three players went to the locker room instead of acknowledging and congratulating Wisconsin.

So they got beat. But they left the court of competition still having the love of their friends and their families. They still have their scholarships and the admiration of their fans. They still have ahead of them the potential for lucrative NBA careers. Most importantly, they still have their health.

There are worse things that can happen in life than losing a basketball game, even one of competitive stature like an NCAA Final Four contest.

Obviously, these young men have been taught how to win. Through the season, this UK team demonstrated humility and poise in victory. But their post-game behavior Saturday night could leave some with the impression these players failed to understand the same is required even with the pain that comes with losing. Being humble and gracious in defeat is equally as important as it is in winning.

A small segment of UK fans took to the streets and expressed their disappointment by destroying property and setting fires. Their behavior wasn’t fitting or reflective of what UK’s Big Blue Nation should

expect from fellow fans.

Players disrespecting their opponents, fans acting as if they are entitled to a lawless outbreak and Andrew Harrison’s insulting post-game comments captured by a live microphone, each combined for something that was less than impressive.

Representing oneself, university and fan base with the highest level of competitive spirit, sportsmanship and integrity should be the highest expectation of any student-athlete and educational institution for which they compete.

This Wildcat team did much to make Big Blue Nation and the Bluegrass State proud over the course of the basketball season. Their successes will not be soon forgotten. And although it is human nature to judge others by their worst or most recent act, the shortcomings during and following that final game will not define this team nor the talented individuals who were part of it.

Achieving the ultimate in excellence requires constant vigilance — on the basketball court and off.

—The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown

The Dawson Springs Progress

—Established 1919—

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 14, 2005.)

The Panther softball team broke open a close game late and upended Trigg County 6-1 last Friday at the municipal park.

Bettye Shelton, business office manager at Tradewater Pointe, celebrated 30 years of working at the local nursing home in January.

Three eighth graders at Dawson Springs Middle School, Daniel Galloway, Felicia Jones, and Carson Labrado, are among the Educational Talent Search program team members who placed second in a statewide middle school academic competition and attended National TRIO Day celebration March 8 in Frankfort.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 19, 1990.)

Danny D. Brown, 40, will become on July 1, the fifth superintendent of the 85-year-old Dawson Springs Independent School District.

Michael Anthony Matheny celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday, April 12, at the home of his great-grandmother.

Ronnie James Lloyd was born Tuesday, April 3, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Services for Albert Carmon, Jr., 63, were conducted Monday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Aussenbaugh Cemetery.

Services for J. Lee Menser, 95, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 15, 1965.)

Twenty-three teachers were hired for the 1965-66 school year of the city schools at a recent meeting of the board of education.

Taken from the Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner ad in this week's edition: Lettuce, 2 heads 29¢; Bananas, lb. 10¢; Celery, 2 bunches 29¢; Grade A Large Eggs, 3 dozen \$1; Tablerite Ice Cream, 1/2-gal. 49¢; Tablerite Biscuits, 6 cans 47¢; Folgers Instant Coffee, 10 oz. jar 99¢; Swift's fully cooked Ham, lb. 49¢.

Moments in time...

* On April 12, 1633, the inquisition of physicist and astronomer Galileo Galilei begins. Galileo was ordered to turn himself in for holding the belief that the Earth revolves around the Sun. At the trial, he was sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to recite once a week the Seven Penitential Psalms.

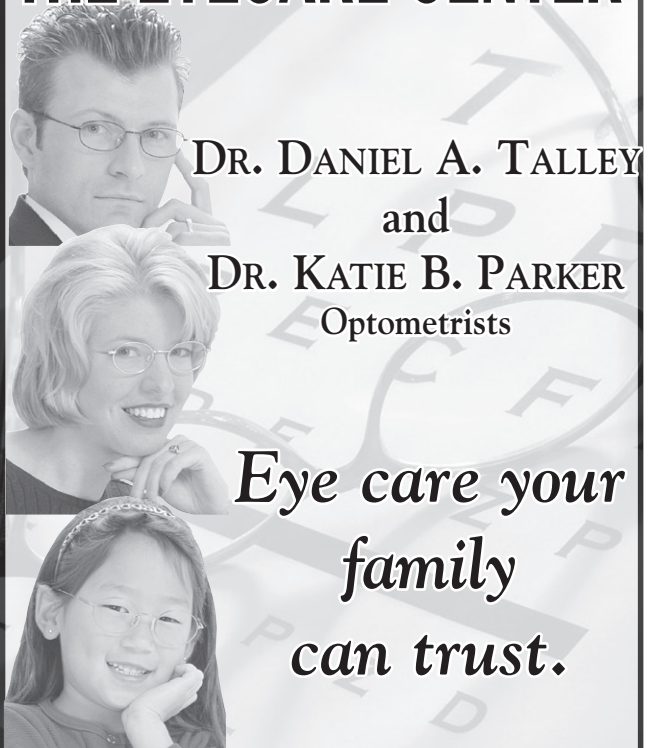
* On April 10, 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is founded in New York City by philanthropist Henry Bergh, who pleaded on behalf of abused workhorses. By the time Bergh died in 1888, 37 states had passed anti-cruelty laws.

* On April 11, 1961, Bob Dylan plays his first major gig in New York City, opening for bluesman John Lee Hooker at Gerde's Folk City. Dylan was too young to obtain the necessary union card and cabaret license needed to appear on a regular bill at Gerde's. One of the club owners, Mike Porco, signed as Dylan's guardian.

* On April 7, 1970, the legendary actor John Wayne wins his first -- and only -- acting Academy Award, for his performance in "True Grit." Wayne appeared in some 150 movies over the course of his long and storied career.

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Other editors

Some bad decisions are fatal

A video of the shooting death of a black man by a South Carolina police officer is beyond disturbing.

Walter Lamar Scott's vehicle was stopped by North Charleston Patrolman Micheal Thomas Slager for a faulty tail light. Authorities say Slager hit Scott with a stun gun during the stop.

What ensued next is almost too unreal to imagine.

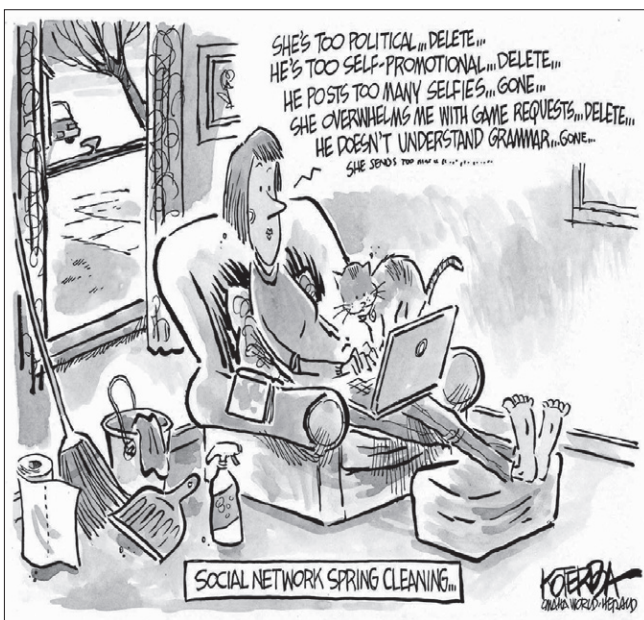
Scott, 50, runs into what appears to be a yard, and Slager begins shooting at Scott. After the eighth shot, Scott, who was running away from Slager, falls. He is seen being handcuffed by Slager, who claims Scott grabbed his Taser. Slager is seen in the video going back to where he fired the shots and grabbing something off the ground and placing it next to Scott's body. While Slager could have grabbed the Taser, the video doesn't show this.

Even if Scott had the Taser, it doesn't justify shooting a fleeing man in the back. It is clear from this video Scott was not an imminent danger to the officer.

Scott's parents indicate their son may have run because he owed child support and didn't want to go back to jail.

Incidents such as this simply shouldn't occur.

Scott's father, Walter Scott Jr., said that in the video, the officer "looked like he was trying to kill a deer running through the woods." For those who have seen this



Other editors

Heroin is not just a city problem

Caught off guard and ill-equipped to battle an HIV outbreak linked to intravenous drug use, a small town in Southern Indiana serves as a sad example of what Kentucky should be trying to prevent.

To that end, officials in Lexington and Louisville have wisely said they want to start needle exchanges as soon as possible.

But, as the crisis in Austin, Ind., population 4,300, shows, heroin and its attendant ravages are far from just urban scourges.

Public health officials around Kentucky should get busy coordinating efforts and educating local elected officials and the public about the most effective ways to combat addiction and the related spread of blood-borne diseases.

Last month, the legislature cleared the way for local governments and health departments to set up programs that give drug users clean needles and safely dispose of dirty ones.

And not a moment too soon, judging, from the grim news not just from Indiana but also Northern Kentucky.

The four-county Northern Kentucky Health Department reports nine times the national rate of hepatitis C infections, with cases up 80 percent since

2010. The hepatitis spike tracks the heroin spike. In 2011, about 5 out of every 100,000 Northern Kentuckians died from a heroin overdose. By 2012, the number jumped to 14 out of 100,000, making heroin overdose the ninth-leading cause of death.

Research from around the world has found that needle exchanges serve multiple public health purposes. Users are more likely to be tested and treated for blood-borne diseases like HIV and hepatitis. Users are also connected to addiction treatment programs.

The American Medical Association and World Health Organization report that needle exchanges, coupled with counseling, are effective in reducing the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The state Department of Public Health has put together a working group, including large and small health departments and providers, to develop best practices and protocols.

The heroin bill enacted last month reflects real progress in lawmakers' understanding of drug abuse and addiction as a public health challenge.

For it to really make a difference that newfound enlightenment must take root in local soil.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

Letter to the editor

Christians care

Dear Editor,

We live in a society where small minorities, wannabes and political leaders including our president demand us to tolerate their choice of behavior — but is that what they really want?

To tolerate someone or group means no one cares what they do, where they go or even if they live or die — is this really what they want?

Christians care; we don't want any soul to perish in the devil's hell. We are commanded by our Savior to love everyone but hate the sin that engulfs them.

The Bible (King James version) clearly defines sin as all unrightful acts before Almighty God; true born

again Christians know this to be true — church goers and fence straddlers, along with atheists and repro-bates, have a problem with the truth.

Some of the afore mentioned will say I'm judging them, but that is false — Jesus said a tree is known by the fruit it bears.

People, the devil is destroying you and enjoying every bit of it. Do you still want to be tolerated?

Today is the day of salvation says the Lord. You don't have to be in church. You can kneel down where you are and humbly repent of your sins, and Jesus will forgive your sins and completely save you from the devil's hell.

Please come today.

Bro. Charlie Parker
Dawson Springs

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- Include your name, address and daytime phone number. It is important to include a phone number so your letter can be verified.



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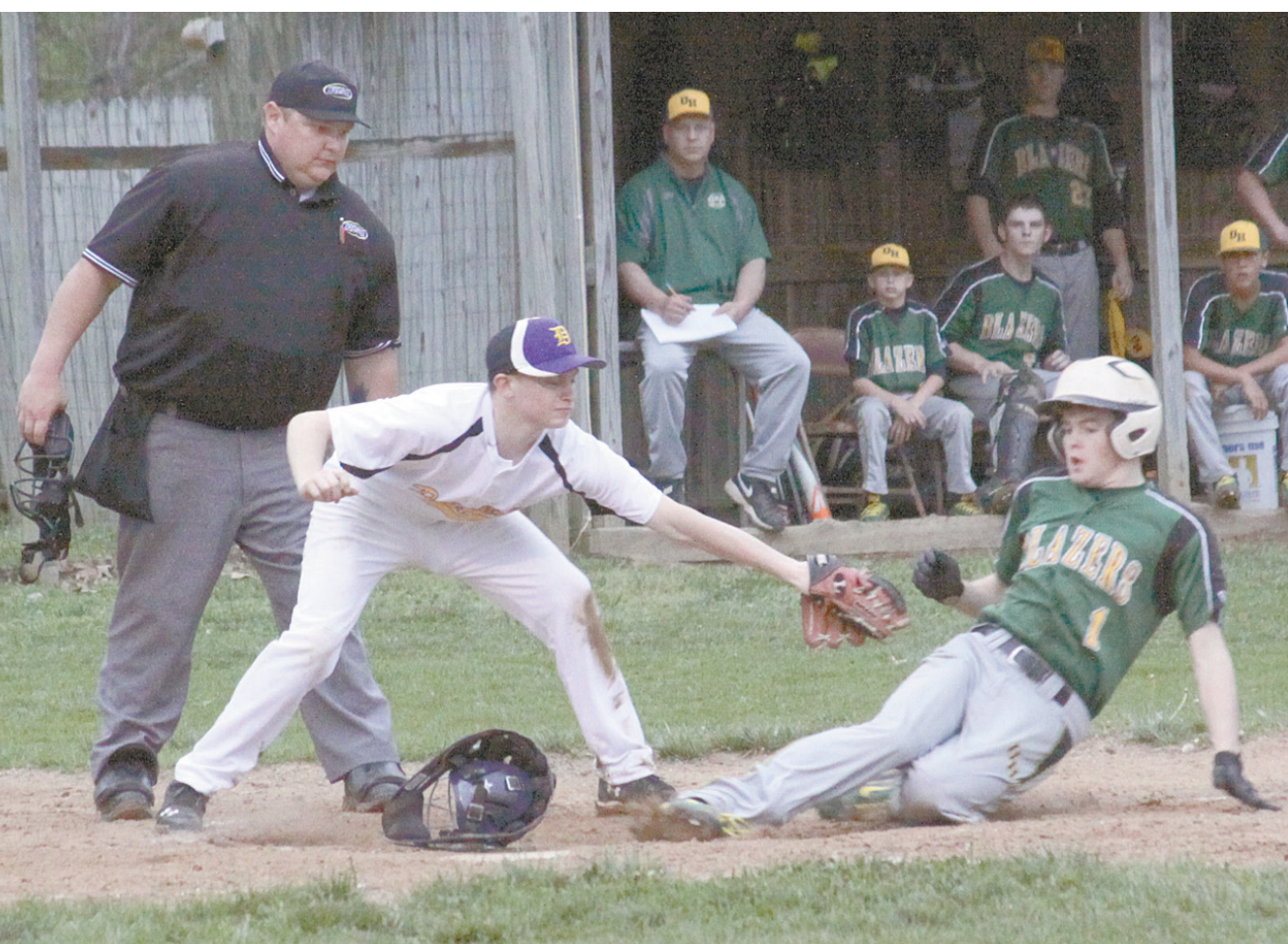


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KEVIN BROOKS places the tag on University Heights Academy baserunner Davis Moore at home plate during the third inning of the 2nd Region All ‘A’ Classic Monday, April 17, at Riverside Park. The Panthers lost 18-3 to the Blazers.

Blazers knock off Panthers in 2nd Region All ‘A’ Classic

University Heights Academy’s batters found the hole in the Panther baseball team’s defense to pound out 13 hits on the way to an 18-3 win in five innings. The game was played at Riverside Park as the Panthers’ opening round game in the 2nd Region All ‘A’ Classic.

Panther pitchers walked five

and hit one batter. All but one of those runners scored.

The Blazers scored three in the first, six in the second and seven in the third to take a 16-0 lead.

Panther batters tried to fight back in the bottom of the third and scored three times. But two more runs from the visitors in the

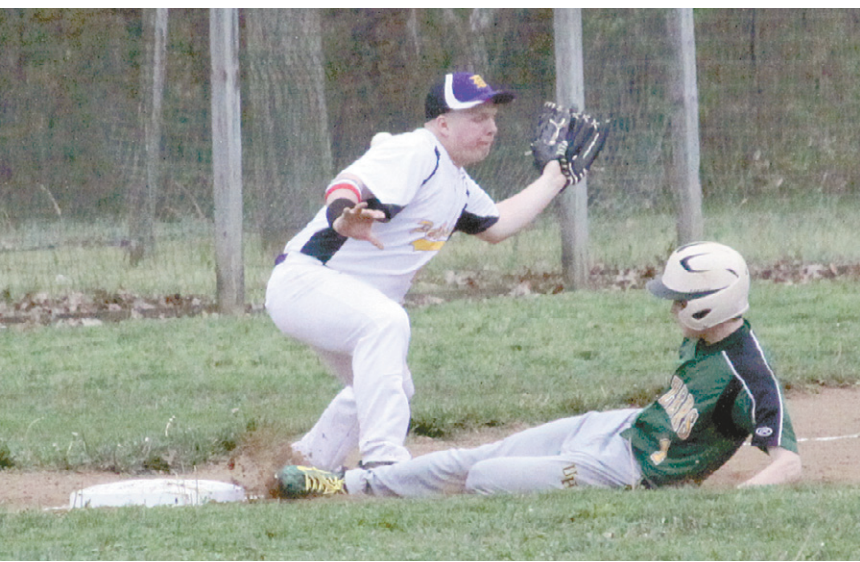
top of the fourth closed the game when the Panthers failed to score any more. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

In the Panthers’ third inning, Kevin Brooks led off with a walk. After Cole Collins lined out to center, Steven Bearden singled to left. Dakota Jones then also singled to left, scoring the first run. After another out, Kameron Orten reached on an error to load the bases. Nathan Bearden then delivered a two-out, two-RBI single to left. It was his second hit of the game.

Ryan Bardin had a two-out single in the fifth inning but was left stranded.

The next game for the Panthers is Saturday at Livingston Central in the Cardinal Classic.

The Panthers next home game at Riverside Park is Monday against Crittenden County. Then it’s back on the road Tuesday at Lyon County.



DAKOTA JONES is late making the tag on a University Heights runner at third base during the Panthers’ 18-3 loss Monday, April 13, to the Blazers at Riverside Park.

	1	2	3	4	5	R
Univ. Heights	3	6	7	2	0	18
Panthers	0	0	3	0	0	3

UK shines in final practice

By Keith Taylor
Associated Press

The renovations at Commonwealth Stadium created a one-year hiatus for Kentucky’s annual Blue-White spring game, leaving Wildcats coach Mark Stoops to measure growth through practice.

That included Saturday’s final open workout featuring a scrimmage which had the coach encouraged with two more practices next week.

“Overall, I was pleased with the effort,” Stoops said. “I challenged our team to really have a good week and make some progress as a team and grow. It was the most consistent week that we’ve had in a while with all of the things that we’re doing.”

Kentucky aims to bounce back from a 5-7 season that ended with six straight losses.

New Kentucky offensive coordinator Shannon Dawson is putting his touch on a pass-oriented attack which is similar to predecessor Neal Brown’s scheme but with more downfield passing.

Dawson’s changes seem to suit quarterbacks Patrick Towles and Drew Barker, who chose from several wide receiver targets in Blake Bone, Thaddeus Snodgrass, Garrett Johnson and Jeff Badet. All caught deep throws from the two QBs.

“We’re comfortable with the offense,” said Towles, who started every game last season and threw for 2,718 yards and 14 touchdowns. “We’re trying to be more consistent and efficient. We’re comfortable with the guys that we have (on offense).”

Here are some other notes from Saturday’s open practice:

No QB Decision Yet: Stoops didn’t commit to a starting quarterback because neither Towles nor Barker have separated themselves this spring. “It does go back and forth,” Stoops said. “Patrick has done a nice job and I feel like he’s getting better and that’s the most important thing. Rather than naming a starter, I think all the guys need to get better, in particular at quarterback.”

Help Wanted: The Wildcats seek replacements to key players such as defensive ends Alvin “Bud” Dupree and Za’darius Smith, wideouts Demarco Robinson and Javess Blue and bruising running back Braylon Heard. Competition for those positions will likely carry over to fall practice.

Softball game postponed

Monday’s opening game at Crittenden County for the Panthers in the 2nd Region All ‘A’ Classic softball tournament was rained out. The game was rescheduled to be played Tuesday (the score was not known at press time).

The cancellation and subsequent rescheduling of the tournament has caused the Panthers’ game scheduled for Tuesday at Hopkins County Central to be postponed. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

If the Panthers win the first game in the tournament, Thursday’s home game with Madisonville-North Hopkins will have to be rescheduled.

Record 7 Kentucky players off to NBA draft

GARY B. GRAVES
AP Sports Writer

A record seven players are leaving a mighty Kentucky team after a season that fell two wins short of a championship. They can look forward to a possible reunion in a couple of months at the NBA draft.

The soon-to-be-former Wildcats gathered at their practice gym and said they will turn pro: 7-footers Willie Cauley-Stein and Dakari Johnson, twin guards Andrew and Aaron Harrison, freshman forwards Karl-Anthony Towns and Trey Lyles and freshman backup guard Devin Booker.

The exodus, which featured Kentucky’s top seven scorers, could have been even greater.

“If Alex Poythress doesn’t get hurt, it would’ve been eight,” coach John Calipari said, referring to the junior forward who sustained a season-ending torn knee ligament in December.

Such exits have become the norm in Lexington, a one-and-done environment where players and the program thrive despite single-season stays. Calipari has developed 19 NBA draft picks, including 15 first-round selections and two No. 1 overall picks.

The 6-11 Towns could be the first player chosen overall on June 25. Cauley-Stein and Lyles could soon follow, with both projected as possible lottery selections. Booker is also a potential first-rounder, with

the rest projected to go in the second.

That draft forecast persuaded them to take the next step in moves that had been long expected since their campus arrivals.

“It was a tough decision for all of us, but we wanted to chase our dreams,” Aaron Harrison said.

Seated before a backdrop of blown-up trading cards of recent Wildcats standouts now in the NBA, Kentucky’s largest group of would-be pros explained their decisions. Calipari joined them after saying this week that five to seven players could enter.

Confirmation was more visual than verbal, with Calipari asking those who were leaving to stand. After they all looked at each other and hesitated, they stood up to applause before answering questions on the podium and then separately.

This year’s team made a determined run at history with a school-record 38-game winning streak that kept them ranked No. 1 all season. They were the prohibitive favorites to win title No. 9 and become the first unbeaten champions since Indiana in 1976.

Then came the Final Four 71-64 loss to Wisconsin in the Final Four. That immediately raised the question of how many Wildcats would be leaving. After all, many of them surprised Calipari and others last spring by deciding to return for second and



KENTUCKY NCAA college basketball players (from left) Willie Cauley-Stein, Andrew Harrison, Trey Lyles, Dakari Johnson, Devon Booker, Karl-Anthony Towns and Aaron Harrison stand to indicate their intent to place their names in the NBA draft as head coach John Calipari applauds during a news conference at the Joe Craft Center, Thursday, April 9, 2015, in Lexington, Ky.

(AP Photo/James Crisp)

even third seasons in an effort to win a championship and improve their draft stock.

“Now, it’s about each individual making the decision,” Calipari said, “not based on what’s right for this university, not based on what’s right for me and our staff, but what’s right for them and their families.”

The gamble appears to have worked out for players such as Cauley-Stein, who chose to return for his junior season after missing last year’s title game with an ankle injury in the NCAA Tournament. The quick, agile shot-blocking

threat was among the country’s best and now stands to make millions as a possible lottery pick along with Towns.

“Basketball happened to be the last thing I played, but now I get a chance to be in the league,” he said. “I get a chance to take a step forward and do something I’ve been dreaming about since I was 7 years old and pretending that I’m playing against Tim Duncan. You grow up dreaming and you get a chance to do it. It’s a wonderful feeling.”

Though Calipari now has to hit the recruiting trail to

replenish half his roster, the outlook seems bright with the return of 5-9 guard Tyler Ulis, 6-9 forward Marcus Lee and possibly the 6-8 Poythress, who the coach said will talk with his family about his future. Kentucky also has three top recruits coming in.

That means Kentucky could be right back in the mix next spring, though it will indeed be hard to top what these Wildcats built.

“I’m so happy with this moment,” Towns said, “not just for myself, but for the other ones that they get to chase their dreams also.”

Kentucky's Last Supper was recruiting coup, but a blown opportunity

Fans across the Commonwealth are still incredulous, angry, blame-game mindset and (some) have gone hateful. Kentucky didn't win the NCAA championship and (arrrrrggh!) the Dookies did.

This week, among e-mails received was this sobering one, followed by a perspective from the late Jim Valvano.

√ "I agree UK fans should be angry," wrote Gerald Bone in Elizabethtown, "but we aren't good losers either. Everyone (in Kentucky) is a coach. I've been disappointed before, only one team isn't (disappointed in the end). But I'll take 38-1 every year. As Adolph Rupp said after an NCAA heart-breaking lose, 'the sun will still come up over something to be thankful for.'"

√ Valvano: "Three things everyone should do every day – laugh, think (spend some time in thought), and have your emotions move you to tears. If you laugh, think and cry, that's a heck of a day."

Hoops Gold Standard

Another college basketball season in rear view mirror. Let us pause a moment and genuflect to college hoops' real gold standard, at Storrs, Connecticut.

Geno Auriemma's one-loss women's basketball program hauled its 10th NCAA title banner into the rafters this month, one behind UCLA's men's 11 titles.

UConn is a genuine gold standard: Recruiting, winning games, championships and graduation rate for four-year players who have labored for Auriemma, 100 percent.

"I don't want just the best players, he says. "I want the best person to be in my program. I want my players to be well-rounded people when they leave, and it starts with getting a degree."

UK last supper?

Officially, the Kentucky Wildcats' last supper-like gathering in Joe Craft gym last week was less than it could have been.

Athletic department troops missed a chance to



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

be creative, soften the specter of show-me-the-money defections for ESPN, put emphasis "thanks fellas," then celebrate those staying.

Two tables side by side, seven chairs for each.

TABLE 1. Seats for the *Good-bye guys*. Seven underclassmen ambled in, sat down, stood up, then sat again, and took turns mumbling "... time for me to chase my dream" ... "what he said" ... "what he said," and so on.

See ya.

Then, another gaffe by athletic department spin people. Nobody reminded the twins and pals to thank the "greatest fans in college basketball" for showing up 39 times, rain-snow-ice-expense, (plus Bahamas trip). A face-up thanks into ESPN cameras to Big Blue Nation for invested hearts and minds, and buying stuff — tee-shirts, (overpriced) jerseys, body paint, costumes and tattoos. Cha-ching!

TABLE 2. Seats for *Wait'll Next Year! returnees*. Celebrate Marcus Lee, Tyler Ullis, Alex Poythress, Dominique Hawkins, Derek Willis, and E.J. Floreal. And, a chair to represent the next number one recruiting class in America.

And, nobody mentioned the elephant in the room. Lee, Ullis, Poythress, Hawkins and Willis, have been, are being recruited over.

Postscript. The event was a mammoth recruiting advantage (NCAA rules violation?), free air time from ESPN.

John Calipari

Microphone in hand, here came disclaimer man. Letting himself off the show-me-the-money hook, the coach washed his hands (figuratively).

"I'm not convincing them to stay and I'm not pushing anybody out the door. This is their choice. It's about each individual up here making a decision not based on what's right for this university, not based on what's right for me and our staff, (but) what's right for them and their families."

Decisions not based on a university employee (ball coach) who blatantly offers not a hint of lip service to student-athlete, as the words retreat more and more a joke punch line.

In fact, this, all of it, is exactly about the tail (Calipari) that wags this dog (UK).

"I did tell a couple of the kids that it (NBA) is a man's league," he said. "It's not a child's league. If you're not ready for a man's league, you need to come back."

So, no new banner to hang in Rupp Arena commemorating a glistening 38-1 season, but Calipari wins a league title in 2015 that he cares most — best team in the NBA Developmental League.

One and done views

√ According to Washington Post statistician Neil Greenberg, a one-and-done player drafted in the top five is almost twice as effective at the NBA level than those picked in the bottom half of the top 10 and beyond.

"... the drop-off from the first five picks to the next five is much more severe than their peers.

"The absolutely magical talents can find their way (Anthony Davis, Karl-Anthony Towns), because they're given more (playing) time to get there," the Post article said. "The rest become, well, the rest — Trey Lyles, Devin Booker, the Harrison twins and certainly Dakari Johnson."

NBA mock draft projections as of April 13: Towns (1) and Willie Cauley-Stein (6). Lyles (13) and Booker (14), if they make a roster; face limited chances to establish themselves. Same for Louisville's Montrezl Harrell (24) and Murray State's Cameron Payne (29).

Nowhere in this mock draft's first round: Andrew and Aaron Harrison, Dakari Johnson and UofL's Terry Rozier.

What next? Unless they get opportunity to improve dramatically early on, come real world possibility — D-League ... playing in Europe, South America or Asia.

Or, looking for jobs with a resume that says under Education, "high school diploma."

Parting shot

Bob Knight and Lou Holtz got the axe last week at ESPN. No contract renewal. Both were interesting and enjoyable to listen to ... for a while. But time for both to move on had come. In colorful language a Sports In Kentucky reader made the same suggestion to me last week.

And so it goes.

You can reach me at Bob.Watkins24@aol.com.

Wading for stream smallmouth bass

By LEE MCCLELLAN
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Many of us who remember the March 1997 floods in Kentucky recently had uncomfortable pangs of foreboding as storm systems dropped heavy amounts of rain freight-trained across the state.

It looked like another 1997 for a day or so. Small, normally docile neighborhood creeks suddenly filled basements, eroded roadways and carried away belongings. Lexington set an April record for rainfall over the span of one day.

"The biggest problem from all of this rain is not only is the flow too high to fish, but it will take awhile for the clarity to come back," said David Baker, stream biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Temperatures are in the mid-to-high 50s on some streams, so it will soon be a good time for fishing. We just need a little more time."

Baker believes smallmouth bass waters lying downstream of major lakes such as Green River or Barren River will likely be blown out for a considerable time. Smaller streams clear and return to normal much quicker than larger streams and make the best option for smallmouth bass right now.

"This is a time when you can catch some of the biggest stream smallmouth of the year as they prepare to spawn," Baker said. "They are a little more accessible and easier to catch."

Wading is an excellent way to fish smaller streams for smallmouth bass, especially after the recent high water events likely undercut many streamside trees, tipping them over into the stream, providing potentially dangerous impediments to paddling.

The streams in south-central Kentucky near Bowling Green in the Barren River drainage such as the Gasper River and the Drakes Creek system are good places to try.

"The Gasper usually will come down pretty quickly," Baker said. "We do see smallmouths up to 18 inches and we get reports of 20 inchers from Gasper."

Baker said the Drakes Creek system drains a large geographical area in karst topography and takes longer to flow out, but contains a healthy population of smallmouth bass from 12 to 16 inches long, with a few in the 18-inch range.

The Drakes Creek system and Gasper River are part of the Warren County Blueways, a cooperative project from governmental agencies, Western Kentucky University and other groups to provide access to streams in south-central Kentucky. The website at www.trailsrus.com/blueways/ contains good information on access points with a detailed map.

Baker said those streams flowing through public land in eastern Kentucky provide productive wading fishing opportunities for smallmouths. The Middle Fork of the Red River inside Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Powell County holds a decent population of smallmouth bass with good access.

Rock Creek inside the Daniel Boone National Forest

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

The public access at Ratliff Hole on the Russell Fork inside Breaks Interstate Park in Pike County is an excellent wading spot for stream smallmouth bass. With all of the recent rain, wading smaller rivers and creeks for smallmouth bass makes a productive fishing option while larger streams and reservoirs are high and muddy.

in McCreary County offers wading anglers easy access with roads paralleling the creek for most of its length. The best fishing is upstream of Rock Creek's junction with White Oak Creek. Rock Creek is known as one of Kentucky's true mountain trout streams, but the creek holds a stable population of smallmouth bass.

The Russell Fork in Pike County offers several productive public wading spots for smallmouths. The public river access at Ratliff Hole (also known as Potters Ford) inside the boundaries of Breaks Interstate Park on KY 80 south of Elkhorn City makes one of the most scenic wading spots in Kentucky.

Wading anglers may also access the Russell Fork at Carson Island Access via Carson Island Road off KY 80, just east of Elkhorn City. The Elkhorn City Park in downtown Elkhorn City grants anglers public wading access to a productive stretch of the Russell Fork.

Elkhorn Creek in Franklin County fishes well even when the water is up a bit. Anglers may wade fish the Elkhorn at T.N. Sullivan Wildlife Management Area off KY 1262 and at the two Voluntary Public Access spots near the junction of Peaks Mill Road (KY 1900) and KY 1262.

All the lures you need for a successful wade easily fit inside a cigar box. A pack of 1/8-ounce leadheads, some black finesse worms, a bag of green-pumpkin tube baits along with a bag of 4-inch Senko type soft

in Kentucky, the limits are 6 and 12, respectively. Hunters are strongly encouraged to use a tick repellent containing permethrin during these seasons.

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To find more information about LBL, log on to www.landbetweenthelakes.us or call toll-free at 1-800-LBL-7077.

plastic jerkbaits in the same color all catch stream smallmouths. Add a floating/diving minnow lure like a Rapala and you're set.

"Look for gravelly bottoms adjacent to the current," Baker said. "A lot of times you can see the smallmouths in spring. Pitch a tube or soft plastic bait rigged on a leadhead near them and they will attack. Also, work areas adjacent to current with a soft plastic jerkbait or a floating/diving minnow for smallmouths. The thing I love most about smaller streams is that any cast can be a good one."

For more information about smallmouth streams in Kentucky, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at www.fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Fish" tab, followed by the "Recreational Fishing" tab and then the "Kentucky Smallmouth Streams" tab under the "Where to Fish" banner.

The license year expired Feb. 28, so remember to purchase your fishing license before fishing this year.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing. Get the latest from Lee and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

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» DALE EARNHARDT JR. READY FOR BRISTOL

» KEVIN HARVICK ATOP CUP STANDINGS

» JAMIE McMURRAY GOES DIGITAL

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Dale Earnhardt Jr. had been coming to Bristol Motor Speedway since he was a kid, before winning at the East Tennessee bullring in 2004.

All photos by Action Sports, Inc.

JUNIOR TALKS BRISTOL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. on racing, paint schemes and childhood memories

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has been named the Sprint Cup Series Most Popular Driver for 12 straight years (2003-14). The 40-year-old son of racing royalty and member of the Hendrick Motorsports juggernaut is a fan favorite, for obvious reasons. But what does Dale Jr. like? Start with Bristol Motor Speedway, where he will race this Sunday, April 19.

Athlon Sports caught up with Dale Jr. to talk about the iconic track, childhood memories at the bullring and the new paint scheme on his No. 88 Chevrolet.

essary and when the car can do it. You can't go running with guys when you're not handling well or the car doesn't have a lot of speed because they'll get you back pretty easy.

Nathan Rush

Athlon Sports Magazine

@AthlonSports

Who's most likely to cause a problem at Bristol?
Anybody, really. Anybody. Whoever's up there. ... Anyone in that position is gonna do whatever it takes to win. Because Bristol's a track where guys want that trophy on their mantle.

Any pranks planned for teammate Jeff Gordon's last season?
I'm sure Jimmie (Johnson) has some ideas on some things he's got brewing. I don't know if he'll clue in me and Kasey (Kahne).

What do you think about the new Mountain Dew DEWshine paint scheme on the No. 88 car, which will debut at Bristol?
I guess what matters is what everybody else thinks. I'm just anxious to see what the fans think. I had a little involvement myself. I think it turned out great. The gold numbers are back for Bristol. We're gonna put some tire marks on that thing and hopefully put it in Victory Lane on top of that building over there at Turn 3.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS					
DRIVER (WINS)			DRIVER (WINS)		
POINTS	BEHIND		POINTS	BEHIND	
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	306	—	11. Jamie McMurray	193	-113
2. Joey Logano [1]	280	-26	12. Matt Kenseth	189	-117
3. Martin Truex, Jr.	266	-40	13. Jeff Gordon	186	-120
4. Brad Keselowski [1]	246	-60	14. Carl Edwards	182	-124
5. Kasey Kahne	230	-76	15. Casey Mears	178	-128
6. Jimmie Johnson [2]	216	-90	16. Paul Menard	177	-129
7. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.	213	-93	17. Danica Patrick	176	-130
8. Denny Hamlin [1]	205	-101	18. Clint Bowyer	168	-138
9. Aric Almirola	195	-111	19. Greg Biffle	165	-141
10. David Ragan	194	-112	20. A.J. Allmendinger	161	-145

XFINITY STANDINGS			TRUCK STANDINGS		
DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Ty Dillon	219	—	1. Matt Crafton [1]	128	—
2. Chris Buescher	217	-2	2. Tyler Reddick [1]	126	-2
3. Chase Elliott	208	-11	3. Erik Jones	122	-6
4. Darrell Wallace, Jr.	204	-15	4. Johnny Sauter	112	-16
5. Ryan Reed [1]	197	-22	5. James Buescher	100	-28
6. Regan Smith	197	-22	6. John Wes Townley	90	-38
7. Elliott Sadler	181	-38	7. Ray Black, Jr.	89	-39
8. Brendan Gaughan	176	-43	8. Spencer Gallagher	84	-44
9. Brian Scott	169	-50	9. Cameron Hayley	84	-44
10. Daniel Suarez	160	-59	10. Ben Kennedy	83	-45

Where does Bristol rank among tracks on the Cup schedule?
Bristol fights for that top spot. I always loved going there as a kid. It's one of the more exciting racetracks to be at as a fan. When I used to go watch my father race, being able to run around the pits and garage area all weekend long, when they were preparing to race and then sit down and watch the race, there's not a bad seat in the house at Bristol. And it's as much fun to race there as it was to see. It's very special to me and my heart. It's a tough race to win, but it's a great feeling when you do.

What is your favorite Bristol memory?
When we swept in '04. That was a great, great weekend. To be able to win the Nationwide race and the Cup race. We lapped all the way up to sixth place in the Cup race. We had this long, uncharacteristic green-flag run where we had to pit under green. We ended up lapping a lot of cars. Our car was just the class of the field that night.

Does a win mean more at a historic track like Bristol?
Yeah, it does. I like the history of the sport. I grew up in a house full of trophies, right? With my dad winning all the races he won, there was trophies on every shelf. Some of those trophies are different, more unique than others. The trophy for Bristol is a very, very tall trophy. I remember one of the races he won at Bristol, I got a picture of me standing next to the trophy and I'm shorter than the trophy.

When you're a kid and you see something that big that you can win at that event, No. 1 you hoped it would never change, so when you got your opportunity to race there you could win the same trophy. And you hoped you'd have that opportunity, No. 2. And we were able to do that.

You don't seem to drive quite as aggressive as your father, "The Intimidator" Dale Earnhardt. Why is that?
Well, it's easy to be aggressive when your cars are good. I've been aggressive when the time comes — when it seems to be nec-

NUMBERS GAME

2,150

Three drivers have finished each of the 2,150 laps raced so far in the 2015 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series — **Kevin Harvick**, Joey Logano and Martin Truex Jr. They also make up the top three positions in the point standings. The streak of perfection may end this weekend at the rough-and-tumble short track that is Bristol Motor Speedway.



TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Food City 500

Track: Bristol Motor Speedway

Location: Bristol, Tenn.

Date: Sunday, April 19

TV: FOX (Noon)

Layout: 0.533-mile oval

Banking/Turns: 26-30°

Spring 2014 Winner: Carl Edwards

XFINITY SERIES

Race: Drive to Stop Diabetes 300

Track: Bristol Motor Speedway

Date: Saturday, April 18

TV: FOX Sports 1 (12:30 p.m.)

Spring 2014 Winner: Kyle Busch

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Kansas 250

Track: Kansas Speedway

Date: Friday, May 8

TV: FOX Sports 1 (7:30 p.m.)

May 2014 Winner: Kyle Busch



 Written and compiled by Nathan Rush

Follow him on Twitter: @AthlonSports

NEWS & NOTES

CHILDRESS APPEAL SET FOR THURSDAY The appeal of the major penalties NASCAR handed down to Richard Childress Racing will be heard Thursday. RCR was penalized after NASCAR found the team had illegally manipulated tires on Ryan Newman's No. 31 Chevrolet during the race at Auto Club Speedway on March 22. The appeal will be heard in Concord, N.C., and will feature RCR officials and NASCAR presenting to a three-member panel appointed by the sanctioning body. In a statement last week, Childress said his team had a "compelling case" for the sanctions to be overturned. A six-week suspension of three team members, a \$125,000 fine and a removal of 75 championship points hang in the balance of the appeal.

McMURRAY TESTS DIGITAL DASHBOARD Driver Jamie McMurray posted a pair of photos to his Twitter account Monday revealing a completely new way of display-

ing data to a driver inside a Sprint Cup car. McMurray, taking part in a two-day test session at Richmond International Raceway, showed a digital screen mounted behind the steering wheel that offered all of the usual in-car gauge measurements — RPM, water temperature, oil temperature, voltage and more — displayed in a completely digital format. NASCAR CEO Brian France has talked before of wanting to bring "glass dashboards" to NASCAR, though there is no immediate timetable for their implementation.

JIMMIE JOHNSON WINS AT TEXAS Jimmie Johnson chased down Jamie McMurray and Kevin Harvick late in the race to earn his fifth career victory at Texas Motor Speedway. The win was the second of the season for Johnson and the 72nd victory of an outstanding career for the six-time Cup champion in the No. 48 Chevy.

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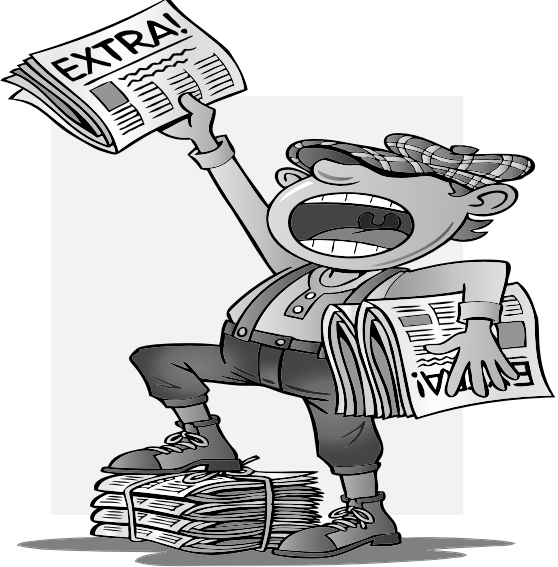
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Peanut Butter Banned In Crittenden County School

From The Crittenden Press

It's a lunch-time staple for many American families with children, but a peanut butter and jelly sandwich can be a serious health risk to a growing number of people, particularly the youngest segment of the nation's population. That's why the Crittenden County School District has enacted a peanut/nut-restricted policy at Crittenden County Elementary School.

The restrictions are campus-wide with school officials monitoring students' lunches for peanut- or nut-containing products. Parents were notified of the new policy in a letter sent home with students on March 27, before spring break.

The need for a restricted policy was first explored after parents of multiple students with allergies to peanuts and tree nuts expressed their concerns before the school-based decision making (SBDM) council about the elementary school's doctrine toward the growing and dangerous food allergen. That was almost two years ago, according to CCES Principal Melissa Tabor.

The decision was made at the SBDM-level to establish the new policy. The council includes Tabor and teacher and parent representatives.

Tabor said there are at least five students at the school with proven nut allergies, which can bring on severe rashes, swelling and life-threatening breathing difficulties. Even small amounts

of allergens can create serious problems, and nuts do not have to be ingested to do so. Skin contact, even inhalation of allergen molecules can cue a reaction.

Because of the possibility of cross-contamination, a campus-wide, comprehensive avoidance of foods containing nuts was deemed to be the best solution to reduce the health risks to students with allergies, Tabor indicated.

Crittenden County School District Superintendent Vince Clark said he supports the action taken at the elementary school, despite the argument that the policy can be a burden on parents when it comes to packing lunches for finicky eaters who may rely on PB&J sandwiches and snack crackers containing peanut butter to get them through the day.

"There are valid points on each side of the issue," he said. "Ultimately, we have to support efforts to offer a safer learning environment for the children."

Tabor emphasized that students who bring peanut or nut products to school will not be punished or isolated. She said two cafeteria tables are available for each class, with one designated as nut-free.

Peanut and tree nut allergies plague an estimated 19 million Americans.

The number of children with peanut allergies in the U.S. has nearly doubled in just over a decade.



FAITH LINVILLE (left) and Kenley Halk, kindergarten students at Dawson Springs Elementary, chose a doctor and a nurse for their future career on Career Day Friday, March 17.

Improper Yard Sales May Be Costly In Oak Grove

**By David Snow
Eagle Post**

The Oak Grove Code Enforcement Board swore in four new officers recently, and their first case was a memorable one, involving fines for improper yard sales that could add up to more than \$6,000, assessed \$25 at a time.

Code Enforcement Officer Dale Saunders told the board that the resident at 488 Hugh Hunter Road had been cited for having yard sales without a proper permit. It was said that the resident is active-duty military.

"They are habitual yard-salers," said board chairwoman Cheryl Ricker. "They also clean out houses on post and bring a lot of the goods from on post to their house."

Ricker said that the resident had been cited last summer and came to a code enforcement board meeting in a defiant mood. Ricker said that he could have been argumentative, but after seeing that the board was calmly listening to his side of the story, he backed down somewhat.

Ricker said that he told the board that his wife was the one running the yard sales, but he was aware that it was a violation of city code.

"He came here just to address the board as,

"This is what we've been doing," she said. "We specifically asked, 'Do you know the code? Do you know the KRS (Kentucky Revised Statutes)?" and he said, 'Yeah.'"

City Clerk Theresa Jarvis, who was the City Enforcement Officer at the time, said she told the resident last summer that he could not have so many yard sales and that his house was not zoned for business, but saw that he held yard sales almost every weekend.

The resident was fined \$25 last summer and was given seven days to pay.

"He said he would come in the next day to pay it," Jarvis said. "He never came in to pay it."

Saunders told the board that it still has not been paid and that the code says that each time that an offense is repeated, a separate fine can be assessed. Jarvis said that the code further says that if a fine is not paid by a deadline, an additional \$25 fine can be assessed for each day that it remains unpaid.

Jarvis could not remember what day the fine was levied, only that it took place last summer. However, the first day of summer was June 21, which was 271 days before Thursday's meeting. At \$25 a day, that would total \$6,775 in fines — and counting.

In Kentucky Call 8-1-1 Two Days Before Digging

As part of April's National Safe Digging Month, Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company urge customers to dial 8-1-1, the Federal Communication Commission's designated call-before-you-dig number, to identify buried lines that could be damaged as a result of excavation work.

Whether it's a home owner or contractor, and whether installing a mailbox, putting in a fence, building a deck or laying a patio — Kentucky law requires all excavators to contact operators of underground utilities before performing any excavation work.

According to Common Ground Alliance, a national organization focused on protecting underground utilities across the country, an underground utility line is damaged every eight minutes because someone decided to dig without calling 8-1-1 first.

How to use Kentucky 811:

1. Start by planning ahead — Know when and

where to dig in advance.

2. Call Kentucky 811 — Call 8-1-1 at least two days before digging and provide the required information about the dig to the call agent. Kentucky 811 is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

3. Wait the required time for marking — After Kentucky 811 is called, they coordinate with member utilities in the area, including LG&E and KU, to have underground utility lines marked. This work is performed at no cost to you.

A "locate request" goes out to member utilities, including those who provide natural gas, electric, telephone, cable and water service. Crews either mark their underground facilities or notify the excavator they have no underground lines in the area.

4. Respect the marks and dig with care — Markings are completed using paint or flags according to the standard color code system. Anyone who has questions, should contact the appropriate utility directly.

KSP Post 2 Issues Report For March 2015 Activity

For the month of March, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,237 citations, 342 speeding citations, 173 seat belt citations, 16 child restraint citations and 411 courtesy notices. They arrested 31 impaired drivers, investigated 64 traffic crashes, assisted 295 stranded motorists, responded to 640 calls for service, made 172 criminal arrests and opened 50 criminal cases.

Three fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of three lives was reported in the Post 2 District in March. Two single-fatality crashes occurred in Hopkins County, and one single-fatality crash occurred in Muhlenberg County. Two victims were wearing seat belts, and one victim was a pedestrian.

Through March 31, eight fatal crashes that

resulted in the loss of 10 lives have been reported in the Post 2 District. Three victims were not wearing seat belts; six victims were wearing seat belts; one victim was a pedestrian. Alcohol has been a suspected factor in two of the fatal crashes.

Through March 31, 2014, five people had been killed in five fatal crashes in the Post 2 District.

Throughout the month, troopers from Post 2 will conduct traffic safety checkpoints. The traffic safety checkpoints are utilized to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws.

For traffic safety checkpoint locations, refer to www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2_checkpoints.html.



RACHEL SIZEMORE is happy with the egg she just found during the story hour egg hunt at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, April 2.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through April 9.

•Grapevine Baptist Church kitchen — 100

•Huddle House — 96

Violations for box of potatoes stored on floor, handle broken on walk-in cooler door and vents on ice machine in need of cleaning.

•Brother's BBQ — 100

•Huck's (National Mine Drive) — 94

Violations for wet mop stored on floor, cappuccino machine in need of cleaning, hood filters above grill in need of cleaning and thermometers needed in some cooling/heating units.

•NHC Healthcare

(Seminary Street) — 100

•Kroger's Deli — 100

•Hardee's — 99

Violation for door gaskets on some cooling units in need of repair.

•Dos Copas — 92

Violations for dish racks stored on floor; soiled, wet cloths on counter (not in sanitizer); door gaskets on cooler in need of repair; scoop handle touching food product; and disposable hand towels needed at hand sinks.

•White Plains Community Center kitchen — 100

•The Homestead — 96

Violations for scoop handle touching food product and hot water handle on three-compartment sink in need of repair.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH AT 10:30 A.M.

710 E. KEIGAN STREET IN DAWSON SPRINGS

SALE AUTHORIZED BY TIM HAARMAN, OWNER

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NOTE: Some houses built prior to 1978 could have lead based paint. Make your inspections prior to auction date as you will be required to sign a waiver. To view the property call the auctioneer at 270-797-3641.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

American Legion Post 310 election of officers will be held at the Post Home on Monday, April 20, 2015, at 6 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE OF VACANT DAWSON SPRINGS INDEPENDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION SEAT

Opportunity

The Kentucky Commissioner of Education is seeking applicants to be considered for appointment to the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education. You are invited to nominate yourself or someone you know who is qualified to serve on the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education representing the district at large. This vacancy was created by the resignation of Cliff Key.

Under the provisions of KRS 160.190 (2), this appointment is effective until the November 2015 regular election.

This is a public service position and the person appointed will not be employed by the Dawson Springs Independent Public Schools.

Requirements

Board members must be:

- At least 24 years old.
- A Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- A registered voter in the Dawson Springs Independent School District.
- Have a high school diploma or GED certificate.
- Must be in compliance with anti-nepotism state laws.
- Cannot provide contract services for the school district.

Responsibilities

School board members are involved primarily in the following areas:

- Developing policy that governs the operation of schools.
- Providing visionary leadership that establishes long-range plans and programs for the district.
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and practicing vigorous stewardship to ensure that all school district funds are spent wisely.

Applications must be postmarked by April 24, 2015.

Application forms for this position are available from:

- Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education office at 118 E. Arcadia Avenue, Dawson Springs, KY.
- The Kentucky Department of Education, address below. Phone Number (502) 564-4474.

Applications must be mailed directly to:

Commissioner of Education
1st Floor, Capital Plaza Tower
500 Mero Street
Frankfort, KY 40601

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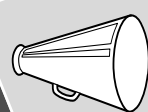
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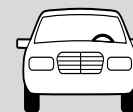
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Dawson Springs Independent School District Finance Corporation, will until 1:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on April 29, 2015, receive in the office of the Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Suite 102, 229 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$1,440,000 School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series of 2015, dated date of delivery. Specific information and required Official Bid Form available in POS at www.rsamuni.com from Ross, Sinclair & Associated, LLC. BQ

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Hopkinsville

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Hopkinsville

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<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Kentucky Cash Express Is now seeking a Full Time Assistant Manager for both Marion and Providence Locations. Applicants must exhibit excellent communication skills along with customer service. The applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to pass a background check. Salary, Bonus and Insurance Available. Applications can only be accepted online at cashtn.com/ now hiring No Phone Calls Please.</p> <p>Pembroke Christian Heights Has Positions for: Assistant Director of Nursing with LTC Experience. RN/LPNs Full-time for night shift and part-time for day and night shifts with a \$1000 Sign On Bonus. We are also looking for a RN weekend supervisor with a \$3000 Sign On Bonus. Apply in person at 124 W. Nashville St., Pembroke, KY.</p> <p>Every Day is the right day to advertise in these columns. Call: 365-5588</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Kentucky Full-Time Now accepting applications for a full-time position of General Assignment Reporter. We are offering a great opportunity to become a team member with a leading news and multimedia organization. Primary responsibilities include covering a dynamic and diverse county, reporting issues ranging from police and sheriff activities to local government and politics, and other beats as necessary, possibly including some sports reporting. The general assignment reporter will also produce feature writing that tells the stories of local people, organizations and activities. Benefits include working with a great team of local employees across the newspaper departments. A degree, experience or training in journalism is preferred. More importantly, ideal applicant will have a positive attitude, team-oriented perspective, creative personality, good writing skills and ability to produce multiple stories per day on deadline. Salary commensurate with experience. Vacation, sick leave included, insurance coverage available. Apply with resume and a cover letter explaining why you are the ideal individual for this position. Also include several writing or reporting samples. Send to: Gary Abernathy gabernathy@civitasmedia.com</p> <p>Find The Kind Of Job You Want In The Dawson Springs Progress Classifieds</p>	<p>Business Services</p> <p>Health/Beauty/Fitness</p> <p>Attention Viagra And Cialis Users! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 pill special - \$99 FREE shipping! 100 percent guaranteed. Call now 1-800-490-2790.</p> <p>General Services</p> <p>Adamson Tree Service Trim and take down. 270-601-1089</p> <p>FOR ALL YOUR LAWN MOWING NEEDS Olivers Lawn Service. 270-365-7915</p> <p>Lawn Mowing Stump Grinding Lawn Aerating Call Harold Baker 365-9345.</p> <p>New Home Construction Additions, Remodeling, Licensed and Insured. Free Estimates. References. Kenneth Ellis Construction 270-889-1488.</p> <p>Pressure Washing Residential and Commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 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New roof & new windows. \$400. 270-933-3264</p> <p>RENT TO OWN Princeton, in town. 2-3 BD. \$375/\$400 mo. \$375/\$400 downpay. V/D hookup. Ref. req. 270-522-6368 or 270-350-2552</p> <p>Is Your House Overflowing? Call Classifieds: 365-5588</p>	<p>Commercial Property for Rent</p> <p>For Rent 1010 East 21st St, Hopkinsville. Warehouse or Shop. Could be a great space for several types of businesses. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.</p> <p>Hopkinsville 2410 A Ft. Campbell Blvd, newly remodeled office space for rent. Spacious 1200 sq. ft. Call 270-874-2399 or 270-889-4481.</p> <p>Retail Or Office Space For Rent Located at Griffin Gate Center on Eagle Way By Pass between Cayce's Pharmacy and Pennyrile Home Health. Space Size: 2,200 sq. ft. Great for: Retail, Restaurant or Other General Retail. Great for: General Office, Insurance Office, Family Doctor, Eye Doctor, Dentist or Nurse Practitioner or Medical Supply Office or Other. Call 270-305-1608 Hal McCoy</p>	<p>Real Estate Sales</p> <p>Homes for Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE 3-4 BR fixer upper house in Marion with shop and big lot. \$10,000. Call 270-969-0054</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE 901 N. Jefferson St. 2 BR, 1 BA. Needs TLC. \$12,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 270-875-3290</p> <p>Lots/Acreage for Sale</p> <p>5 Lots For Sale. Trigg Co. Paradise Rd Buffalo Community. 1 1/2 Acres Each. Call 270-889-1848.</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 lots on Maple Avenue, close to 2nd Baptist Church. Might consider financing. Call 270-365-2170 or 270-625-3444</p> <p>Farms for Sale</p> <p>FARM FOR SALE 181 acres on Old Fredonia Road, 1 1/2 miles from Princeton; will divide. Call Steve at 270-365-2198 or 270-625-2279; or Janet Tandy at 270-365-9436 or 270-963-0112</p>	<p>Lake Property for Sale</p> <p>LAKE PROPERTY Barkley Lake view property. 2003 40 ft. trailer with 11' X 20' add on enclosed porch. Totally covered with tin roof, including carport. Can sleep 5-6 with queen sized bed BR, couch in LR sleeps 2, full sized couch and love seat on enclosed porch. Fully furnished; includes storage building. Non-smoking; well maintained. Great fishing! \$35,000. Call 270-724-4113 or 270-724-0821</p> <p>Submit Your Classified Ads Online! You can submit your Classified ads online for publication in the Kentucky New Era, Fort Campbell Courier, The Eagle Post, The Dawson Springs Progress, Times Leader and the Journal Enterprise using our online ad placement tool. Create, schedule, preview, and pay for your ad 24/7 without having to speak to a representative. You can also read our Classified ads online at www.clickforads.com</p>
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PEOPLE

Homemaker Club Meets At Pennyrile State Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers met Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Joyce Garrett was the hostess.

The meeting was called to order by club president JoAnn Edwards. Eleven members answered the roll by telling where they were born.

Anna Lipford read the thought for the month: "Writing about the things you experienced from your life and the lessons you learned from them will be part of the legacy you leave to those

who love you."

Ruth Buzzard gave the devotion on a different kind of prayer, reading John 13:34-35.

After the business session, Virginia Chaney gave the lesson on gluten and did a word scramble on gluten free. Sophie Logan won the door prize which was a gift certificate to Southern Notions.

Members attending were Garrett, Edwards, Lipford, Buzzard, Chaney, Logan, Doris Franklin, Sharon Budd, Jeannie Moore, Martha Parsons and Beverly Seibert.



JARED HALL AND BRITTANY SIMONS
Will be wed on Saturday

Brittany Simons To Wed Jared Hall In Providence

Chris and Patti Ashby of Dawson Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brittany Simons, to Jared Hall, son of Kenny and Lorna Hall of Providence.

The bride-elect is a diabetes educator at Baptist Health Madisonville. She is the granddaughter of James Dunbar of Dawson Springs and the late Dorothy Dunbar.

The prospective

groom is a registered nurse at Baptist Health Madisonville. He is the grandson of Minnie Hall of Providence and the late Robert Hall and the late Robert and Joyce Collins of Clay.

The wedding will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 18, 2015, at Pleasant Valley Missionary Baptist Church in Providence.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

LBL's Field Trip Grant Applications Due In April

Educators interested in planning a field trip to experience the Land Between The Lakes outdoor classroom should apply for an Educational Field Trip Grant by April 30. Information about Field Trip Grants can be found at <http://friendsoflbl.org/programs/field-trip-grant-info.php>.

The Educational Field Trip Grant is available to public school districts within 100 miles of Land Between The Lakes. The grant assists schools in covering costs for transportation, facility admission fees, program costs and dorm rental during the 2015-2016 school years. Grant amounts awarded depend on school matching funds, number of students and number of planned programs.

Land Between The Lakes programs support Kentucky's and Tennessee's state K-12 curriculum guidelines for science, arts and humanities and social studies.

"Our programs offer students a hands-on experience to connect with nature," said Richard Lo-

max, environmental education specialist. "A field trip to Land Between The Lakes helps students gain a better understanding of science and history in an outdoor classroom. We make learning fun. It's an experience they'll always remember."

The U.S. Forest Service, Friends of Land Between The Lakes, Bicentennial Volunteers and Calloway County Homemakers sponsor the school grant program. For more information about our Educational Field Trip Grant, go to <http://friendsoflbl.org/programs/field-trip-grant-details.php> or call 270-924-2091. Results of selected recipients will be posted online by June 30.



BEN WORKMAN finds Easter eggs Thursday, April 2, when the children who meet for story hour each week at the Dawson Springs Branch Library had their annual egg hunt.

QuiltWeek In Paducah Scheduled April 22-25

American Quilter's Society, the largest quilting membership organization in the world, announces the return of its famous QuiltWeek event in Paducah. The Paducah QuiltWeek event will run April 22 through 25 at the Paducah McCracken County Convention & Expo Center, 415 Park Ave in Paducah.

More than 30,000 are expected to converge on the Paducah area to experience four days of the best in international quilt and textile artistry. More than 700 quilts will be on display with \$125,000 in prizes to be awarded for quilting

excellence at the event. In addition, AQS QuiltWeek will host a series of workshops with some of the top talent in the quilt industry and an extensive Merchant Mall comprised of both local and national vendors.

Admission to AQS QuiltWeek includes access to all special exhibits and the Merchant Mall with hundreds of quilting items for sale. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Additional information is available at quiltweek.com/paducah or 1-270-898-7903.



PRECEDING the investiture of Murray State University's new president Dr. Robert Davies (left), he posed with Murray State Board of Regents member Jenny Sewell and Gov. Steve Beshear during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new physics and engineering building on the university campus Saturday, April 11.

submitted photo

Myrtle Johnston To Enjoy 90th Birthday Saturday

Ida "Myrtle" Johnston, 50 Martin Loop, Dawson Springs, will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday. She was born in the Ilsley community in 1925 where she has lived nearly all her life.

She will be the fourth nonagenarian in her family, joining a great aunt, Georgia Jones, who lived until age 99, and her two sisters, Mildred Cotton, who will be 93 in May, and Josephine Haile, who will be 92 in June. Plans are to celebrate



MYRTLE JOHNSTON

the day with her immediate family.



ETHAN JOHNSON was one of the youngsters who hunted Easter eggs at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, April 2.



STUDENTS in Traci Collins' kindergarten class as they dressed for their future on Career Day Friday, March 27, at the local school are (front, from left) Maria Alvarado, Kenley Haulk, Faith Linville, Hailey Denardis, Shiloah Garrett, Hadi Thomas, Aubri Thomas; (back) Aaron Peters, Presten Alfred, Avery Shelton, Keigan Nolan, Isaac Laffoon, Eli Vincent, and Preston Drennan.



FOURTH graders at Dawson Springs Elementary School dressed for Career Day Friday, March 17 at the local school.